

Tuesday
March 17, 1998

The Flyer



Volume 25
Number 18

Housing shortage brings new policy and building

New temporary residence hall to be built next to St. Martin Hall this summer

David Ferrera
News/Features Editor

A shortage of on-campus housing will necessitate the construction of a new residence hall as well as a change in Housing and Residence Life's (HRL) policy of guaranteed housing.

According to Dr. Kathleen Groutt, director of housing and residence life, a new building will be placed on the grassy lot next to St. Martin Hall this summer. The new building will accommodate 160 students, four resident assistants and one resident director, Groutt said.

The new building, which Groutt described as interim housing until a new permanent residence hall can be built, will be similar to Dogwood Village, except it will be two floors and be in two facing L-shaped units, forming a rectangle.

There will be approximately 80 double rooms, a laundry room and a lounge. The building will be co-ed, but individual wings on each floor will be single sex.

Bids are currently being accepted from builders. Groutt said the building is expected to be completed by August 15. She said the modular building units will be sturdy and of good quality.

Groutt said the need for a new residence hall is the result of an increase in the size of the incoming freshman

classes in recent years. According to Jane Dane, Dean of Admissions, SSU used to admit a freshman class of

approximately 600 students but has seen that number increase to nearly 900.

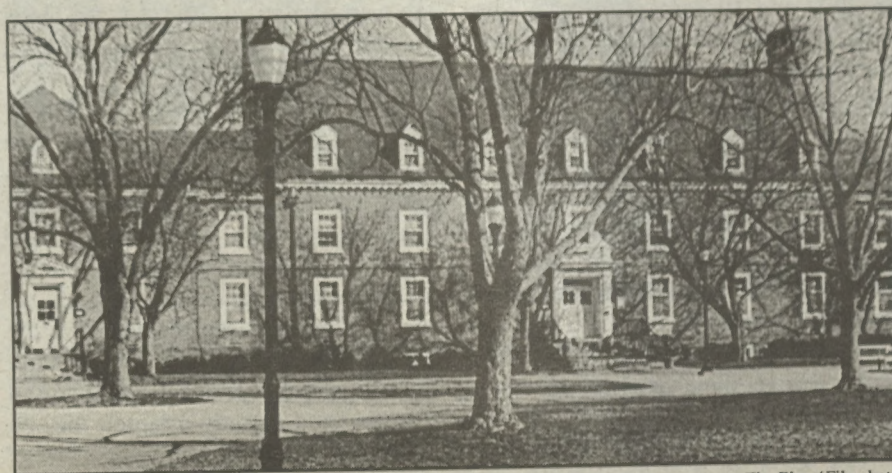
As the number of incoming freshman increases, so does the demand

for on-campus housing Groutt said. More freshman translates into more upperclassmen needing on-campus housing in the future.

Dane said the university's increase in the number of freshman results from trying to maintain the student population. She said that with a strong economy there are fewer part-time and non-traditional students, and more freshmen are required to maintain the student population.

While the university remains committed to guaranteeing housing to first year new students, students who have lived on-campus for eight semesters or who have completed 60 credit hours and have not achieved a 2.0 GPA will not be guaranteed housing and will be placed on a waiting list.

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The Flyer/File photo

As the freshman class size has increased, demand for on-campus housing has exceeded the number of rooms available.

Communication Arts Department founder and retired professor, Dr. Robert Wesley passes away

Brent Bozman
Flyer Staff Writer

Dr. Robert J. Wesley, retired SSU professor of communication arts and the founder of the communication arts department at SSU, died on March 6 at Peninsula Regional Medical Center in Salisbury.

The official cause of death was given as pneumonia. Wesley had been suffering from pancreatic cancer for several years.

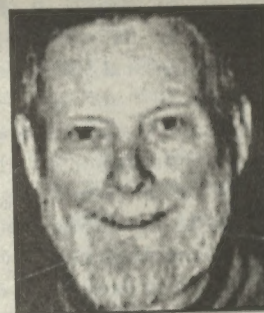
Wesley held a B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.

Wesley taught at SSU for 30 years from 1966 until his retirement in 1996. Wesley began in the English department as a speech instructor and later founded the communication arts department.

During his tenure, Wesley taught courses in interpersonal communication, interviewing and listening. Wesley was also the author of many of the courses offered by the Communication Arts Department.

Wesley was also a member of the St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Salisbury and was active as a reader and actor in the university theater.

Communications Arts Chair Paul Scovell said Wesley would be remembered as an instructor with a high



The Flyer/Courtesy of Evergreen
Dr. Robert Wesley, SSU professor of 30 years.

set of principles.

"Dr. Wesley had guidelines for his courses and expectations of student ethics and performance that were held to an unwavering standard," Scovell said.

Former faculty member Anthony Curtis, currently Assistant Dean for Academic Information Systems at The Union Institute, said Wesley would be remembered as "a strong teacher devoted to academic rigor and a beloved speaker, reader and actor who loved offering his performances to the university community."

Wesley is survived by his wife, Cynthia Brooke Wesley of Salisbury; his children Brooke C. and Robyn Wesley of Norfolk, Va. and Kimberly A. Wesley of Tampa, Fla. Wesley is also survived by a brother and sister in law, David J. and Patricia Wesley of Toledo, Ohio; a

brother-in-law Dr. Robert J. Toteff of Johannesburg, Mich; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial mass will be held Saturday, March 21 at 11 a.m. in the St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to the Robert J. Wesley Memorial Fund, c/o Salisbury State University Foundation Inc., 1101 Camden Ave., Salisbury, MD 21801.

Master plan to be unveiled

Hugh Bouchelle
Flyer Staff Writer

SSU President William C. Merwin will be presenting the new Facilities Master Plan to several interested groups this month including the faculty on March 31. The just completed plan includes construction of a new science building and over \$58 million in projects over the next four years.

The plan is divided into three phases: short term, one to four years; near term, five to eight years; and long term, nine to 12 years. It includes needed improvements such as a new

see MASTER PLAN, page 4

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Local Greeks not following national trend to prohibit alcohol

Blair Morse
Flyer Staff Writer

Greeks around the country and close to home, namely Delaware University and Towson University, have been pledging that their fraternities and sororities would go dry, meaning that these schools' Greek organizations would not drink at Greek sponsored events.

The pledge to go dry by the year 2000 has been made at schools where Greeks have on-campus housing, which is not the situation at SSU. Fraternities and sororities across the country have very firm rules outlawing hazing activities and underage drinking and SSU's Greeks are no different.

However, there have been no pledges by SSU Greeks to go dry because it is not necessary, according to Jay Tringone, president of the

Interfraternity Council. "It's all about on-campus housing. Since we do not have on-campus housing here, as those other Greek schools do, then the on-campus drinking problem is not bad here," said Tringone.

Sigma Tau Gamma was kicked out of the campus Greek community last year after an underage on-campus drinking violation. According to Tringone, this demonstrated that the Greeks at SSU are quick to jump on any

problem and have shown more concrete results in their quest to keep things safe for all involved.

The quick punishment is better proof than any pledge to be dry, according to Tringone. He said, "There haven't been any alcohol infractions and the most recent one, involving Sigma Tau, was reacted to swiftly and we showed that we will not tolerate on-campus drinking violations and that they are not condoned in any way."

The SSU Greek system comprises only seven percent of the school's enrollment and Tringone said he "understands the role we have to have."

Right now Greeks at SSU have other priorities. This includes the way they deal with alcohol violations, and their clear cut risk management policy on underage drinking and hazing.

"It's not a large concern on campus right now for us. We have a lot of other things we are busy with right now, and ultimately our main goal is to get housing on-campus," said Tringone.

"Schools with [Greek] housing have to deal with on-campus partying and when and if we get housing, obviously new rules would have to be

see DRY, page 3

Legislation proposes lowering alcohol limit to .08

Brent Bozman
Flyer Staff Writer

The U.S. Senate has endorsed a bill that would lower the blood alcohol content required for driving while intoxicated charges from .10 percent to .08 percent nationwide.

The proposal, part of a six year, \$173 billion highway funding bill, is aimed at reducing the amount of alcohol related fatalities on U.S. highways.

The highway bill passed in the Senate by a 62-32 margin, received support from both Democrats and Republicans. States who do not adopt the new .08 standard would lose five percent of their federal highway money

in 2002 and 10 percent for each year after 2002. The bill must now go through the House of Representatives before the .08 standard can become law.

Anti-drunken driving groups estimate that more than 17,000 of the 40,000 deaths on U.S. highways were alcohol related. Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) estimates that 500 lives would be saved every year under the new regulations.

A .08 blood alcohol content makes a driver three times more likely to be involved in a drunken driving accident than a sober driver.

However, many drivers involved in drunken driving accidents would already be stopped regardless of

the new regulations. The average blood alcohol content of someone involved in a drunk driving accident is .18.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) estimates a .08 blood alcohol level as being equivalent to four beers in one hour on an empty stomach for a 170 pound man or three beers in one hour for a 137 pound woman.

Sixteen states already have the .08 standard in place while 34 states use the .10 threshold. Most countries in Europe have already adopted the .08 limit.

Maryland currently uses the .10 standard, but legislation has been proposed to lower the standard to .08.

In case you missed it

National

*On Friday, March 13, it was reported that Merriam-Webster Inc., publishers of Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, had assembled a task force to come up with new definitions for offensive words, particularly the word "nigger." The task force was formed in response to a threat of a national boycott by people angered by the current definition for "nigger" which reads, "a black person-usually taken to be offensive." Complaints have focused on the definition's focus on the word as a synonym for black people and as a racial slur as an afterthought.

*On Thursday, March 12, police officials in Boulder, Colo. requested a grand jury for the continuance of the investigation into the 1996 death of child beauty queen JonBenet Ramsey. The request is seen by observers as an indication that the police do not have enough evidence to order an arrest of a suspect.

*On Thursday, March 12, NASA released new information on an asteroid that was reported on Wednesday to have a possibility of striking the Earth in the year 2028. Wednesday's report said the asteroid would pass within 30,000 miles of the Earth or may even hit. The new

figures put the asteroid's passing distance of the Earth at 600,000 miles.

*On Thursday, March 12, a team of epidemiologists reported that the incidence of cancer is declining for the first time since the 1930s. The report followed an announcement a year ago that fatalities from cancer had declined for the first time in 20 years. Healthier lifestyles and more aggressive treatments are cited as reasons for the declines.

*On Wednesday, March 11, military investigators found the four-man crew of a Marine jet responsible for the accident that severed a cable car wire and sent the 20 occupants crashing to their death. The report said that the plane was flying too low and too fast and recommended that appropriate disciplinary action be taken.

*On Wednesday, March 11, a Florida appeals court reinstated Joe Carollo as mayor of Miami. The ruling invalidated a lower court's ruling for a new election after it found the November election to have been marred by voter fraud. Carollo, who lost the election to Xavier Suarez by a few hundred votes, would have won the election if the fraud had not been committed.

*On Monday, March 9, Brian Peterson, the teenage boy who helped his girlfriend, Amy Grossberg, give birth to their infant, pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the newborn's death. Peterson claimed he thought the baby was stillborn. Grossman, a student at University of Delaware at the time of the alleged murder, has pleaded innocent to first-degree murder and murder by abuse or neglect.

Local/State

*On Thursday, March 12, Salisbury police announced plans to delay submission of a final report on the fatal parking lot accident in January that killed SSU student ZeeBree Mollon. Police said their investigation needs more work. Once the report is filed, prosecutors will decide whether or not to press charges against 67-year-old Helen Wooters, the driver of the station wagon that killed Mollon.

*On Thursday, March 12, a Queen Anne's County jury found Jody Lee Miles guilty of first-degree murder in the death of Edward Atkinson. Miles was also found guilty of felony murder, robbery, robbery with a deadly weapon and use of a handgun during a robbery of Atkinson, a Wicomico County resident involved in local community theaters.

*On Wednesday, March 11, Brian Lee Cherix was sentenced to death by a jury in Accomack County Circuit Court. Cherix was found guilty of the rape and murder in 1994 of a pizzeria employee, Tessa VanHart.

*On Tuesday, March 10, the Tangier Island Town Council voted against allowing Warner Brothers to use the island for its movie "Message in a Bottle," starring Kevin Costner and Paul Newman. The council's decision was based on the content of the script, which contained cursing, sex and drinking. The council found scenes in the script offensive. Warner Brothers decided to move the location of the film up the East Coast to Martha's Vineyard.

*On Monday, March 9, Seaford police reported that a 17-year-old girl was kidnapped from the parking lot of a strip mall and raped six miles away on the side of the road. The girl was sitting in her car when the man got in and ordered her to drive.

Commons gets good marks in recent survey

Rick Barnard
Flyer Staff Writer

Students are generally happy with the Commons Dining Hall, according to the results of last semester's University Dining Service Survey, which were released last week.

According to Carmen DiSylvestro, the interim director of University Dining Services (UDS), 252 students filled out the survey during the first week of December. This information, along with comment cards and input from a food committee, was used to develop changes in the menu this semester.

The categories surveyed ranged from cleanliness to food quality. The majority of the responses to each question were in the "Very Good" to "Good" range. Lotsa Pasta, the food court's pasta station, received the highest number of responses in the "Very Good" category with 37 percent.

Forty-nine of those surveyed labeled "Pete-z-Pie" as "Good." The Chinese food kiosk, Wok-n-Roll, proved to be the least popular kiosk in the survey, with only 14 percent of those surveyed calling it "Very Good" and 16 percent saying they did not like the kiosk, the poorest rating for any of the food court stations.

Though most of the responses fell in the "Very Good" to "Good" range, there were some categories that had a relatively high number of "Fair," "Poor," and "Very Poor" responses. The cleanliness of silverware was considered "Fair" by 47 percent of those surveyed. Only 13 percent said "Very Good" and 34 percent said "Good." Cleanliness of china had 34 percent "Fair" and glassware received a rating of "Fair" by 36 percent of respondents.

According to DiSylvestro, the cleanliness issues were the result of the transfer from the Powell Dining Hall to the Commons. Employees had to be trained on new equipment and procedures, which led to some confusion. Even more important was the

lack of a silverware washing machine which was finally installed this semester. With the machine, DiSylvestro said, there should not be any more cleanliness concerns.

Another concern listed in the survey, as well as in the written

DiSylvestro said that healthy foods are available for those who want them. The only kiosk that deep fries food is "Gold-n-Crispy," and kiosks such as the "Roastery" and the "Healthy Choice Deli" were designed for students who wanted to eat healthy. One change UDS

Bistro are also part of that separate identity. Keeping the sprinkles in the Bistro makes it special and protects the integrity of the Bistro's design.

DiSylvestro did say the Bistro will be different after Spring Break in that it will be a lot less formal. He said that a Bistro is meant to be an indoor picnic, so UDS will make it more casual to reflect that definition.

DiSylvestro said he is glad for the student input. He pointed out that staff is always ready to handle concerns. There is always an assistant manager on the floor to answer questions, he said. UDS also takes all comment cards seriously, he said. Specific, honest comments help to minimize mistakes, he said. And if most of the complaints concern ice cream sprinkles, he said, then UDS should be glad that it is doing everything else right.



The Flyer/ Annie McMahon
Students gave The Commons a positive evaluation in its first semester of operation, with only minor complaints.

comments, was the lack of variety, including a lack of healthy choices and vegetarian offerings. To combat that issue, the dining hall has switched to a 31-day menu cycle, said DiSylvestro.

Each kiosk has a unique food special as well as the standard food choices every day, then repeats itself every 31 days. At some kiosks the special changes at every meal, so the lunch special will not be the same as the dinner special. According to DiSylvestro, there are over 100 different menu items available at any given meal.

As for concerns about vegetarian foods, DiSylvestro said that this semester each kiosk will feature a vegetarian item. That means that each meal now has between 10-12 vegetarian items, including pasta, stir fry and meatless pizza, as well as a vegetarian soup and the salad bar.

has made in response to student input is that a dietitian will be more easily available, now working 20 hours a week to help students concerned with their nutritional health.

Though some of those surveyed showed some concern about the hours of operation, DiSylvestro said the hours are not likely to change. The dining hall is already staffed from 7 a.m. to about 10 p.m., DiSylvestro said, and they need time each day to clean up and prepare for the next meal.

One of the most common suggestions in the written comments was "bring back sprinkles." DiSylvestro said that this is not likely to happen, either. According to him, the entire point of the Bistro is to act as an alternative to the Food Court and UDS has gone to great lengths to keep it a separate entity. The sprinkles and the hard ice cream in the

Greeks have more important issues before going dry

DRY, from page 2
written pertaining to the housing," he added.

For now, the SSU Greek system is letting itself be known in more concrete, positive outlets, such as the effort of Tau Kappa Epsilon to host gubernatorial candidate Ray Schoenke's speech on campus.

Greek Week is also upcoming and that is an all-greek, all-dry event. As is always the concern for Greeks, they are looking to increase their numbers on campus. Positive activities are ways of highlighting their involvement in an effort to draw new members from the campus community.

Temporary solutions for housing until new hall is built

HOUSING, from front page

The only exception to these new guidelines will be for students who have lived on-campus for eight semesters and are expecting to graduate in December. These students, who only need one more semester of housing, will receive guaranteed housing if requested.

Another change by HRL will be to expand new student housing so that it includes the top three floors of Chester Hall. Currently, Chester Hall is an upperclassmen residence hall, but with increasing numbers of new students the five halls traditionally assigned to new

students (Choptank, Nanticoke, Manokin, Wicomico and Pocomoke) do not provide enough room.

Groutt also said that she expects the substance free housing program to continue to grow. This year the program filled one entire floor and half of another. Next fall, it is expected that the program will encompass two entire floors. Plans currently have the fifth and sixth floors of Chester Hall dedicated to improving substance free housing.

With an ever increasing need for more space, especially with a new, permanent residence hall at least three years away from being constructed and

possibly longer, Groutt said HRL will consider all available options. One possible option would provide roommates for resident assistants, who currently are allowed to live alone. Although the possibility exists, Groutt said that the interim housing should alleviate the need to give resident assistants roommates.

As for how long the interim housing building will be in place, Groutt could not provide a definite time frame. "As long as it is needed," she said, or at least until a permanent hall can be built.

Sign-up for housing for next semester begins the week after Spring Break.

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Facility master plan calls for relocation and new buildings

MASTER PLAN, from front page

450-bed residence hall and conference center, 800 new parking spaces and construction of a new science building and learning center.

The total plan is expected to cost almost \$110 million over the next 12 years. Funding for the total plan will come from increased state support, entrepreneurial efforts, capital campaign/development contributions, tuition and fees revenue, auxiliary funds and grants and contracts.

The plan is designed to complement what is called the Strategic Plan. This plan is an outline of the major programs and goals of the University into the next century. The strategic plan was revised when President Merwin took over the University last year and is the basis for the new facilities plan.

The short term plan includes projects such as the removal of Powell and Potomac Halls and the erection of a new science building. New parking will be created on the south side of College Avenue, the north end of the Caruthers lot and into the area where the tennis courts are currently located.

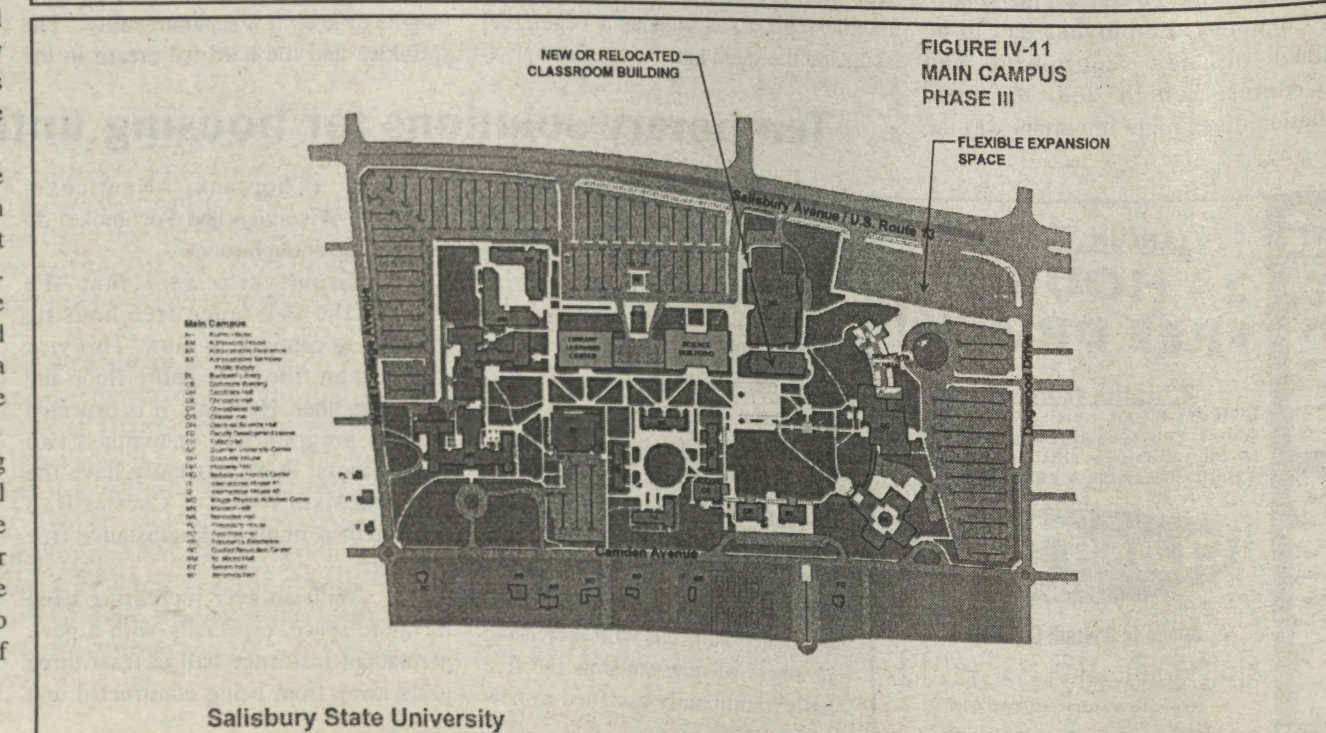
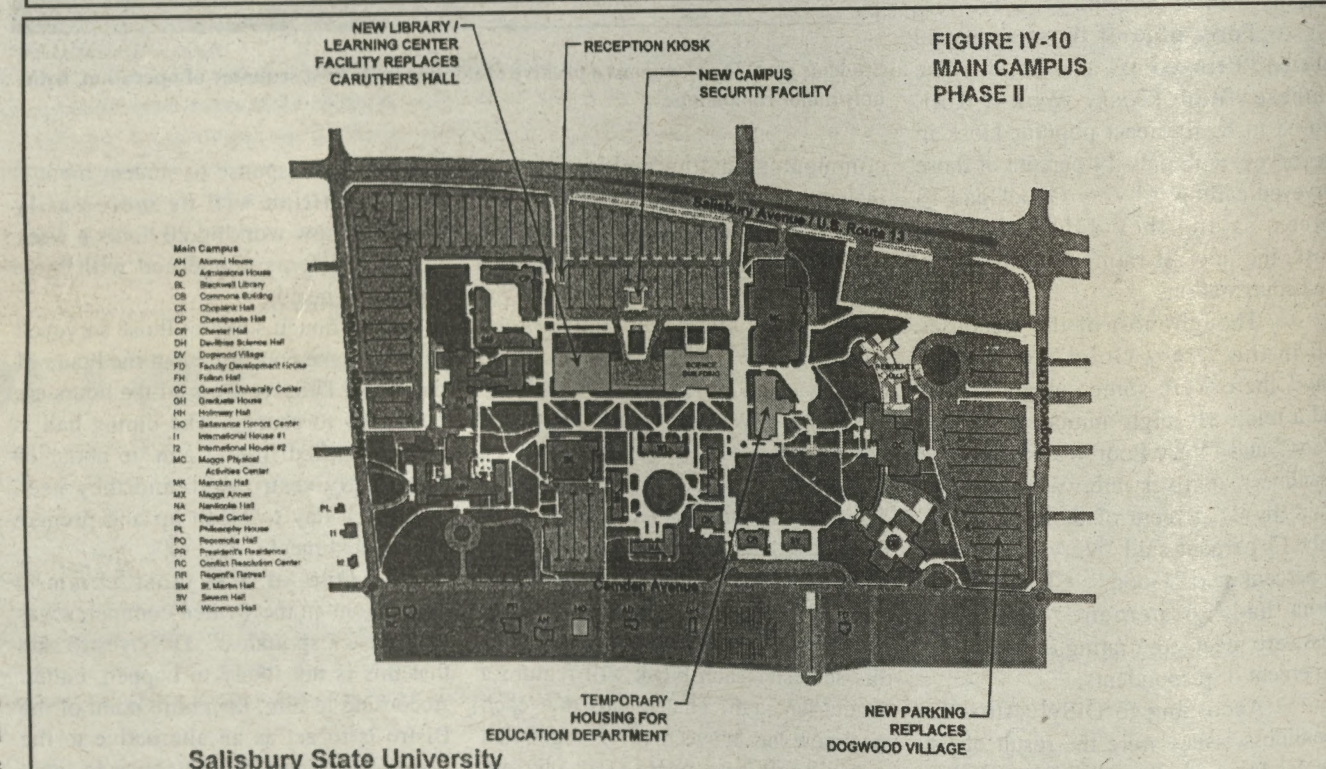
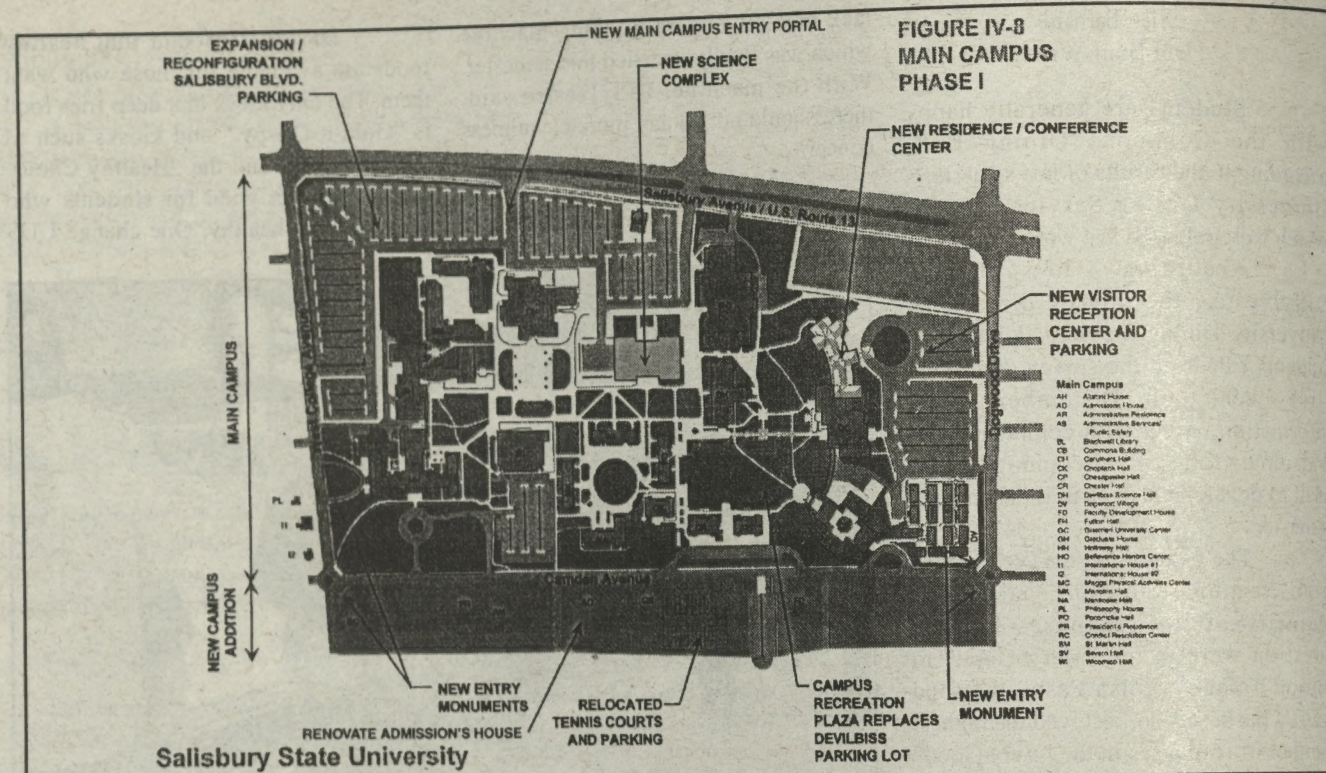
The tennis courts will be relocated across Camden Avenue. New signs will be erected at each of the major intersections around campus. The plan is to acquire additional properties along Camden Avenue, College Avenue and new east campus properties (around Seagull Stadium) for expansion of maintenance facilities.

The math department will relocate from the Power Professional Building to the replacement science building. A new residence hall/conference center will be built adjacent to the west end of the Guerrieri Center.

In the near term plan, the radio station would be relocated from Caruthers to an east campus site and the Education department would be moved out of Caruthers and temporarily relocated in another building. Caruthers would be razed to make room for the new Learning Center (Library annex).

Long term plans include the razing of Devilbiss Hall and construction of a new instructional building on that site or another appropriate location. Power Professional building would be converted for entrepreneurial and research units and TV and media production. Dogwood Village would be relocated to a property not yet identified.

Finally, a new support building would be constructed at Seagull Stadium. These are only some of the physical changes planned for SSU over the next 12 years. It is hoped that the Facilities Master plan will help to continue the growth and reputation of SSU as a top rated University.



THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS



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OPINION

The Flyer

March 17, 1998

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The Flyer

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Merwin chokes on his own foot

Two weeks ago, SSU President Bill Merwin said during a local news broadcast that the city of Salisbury would be nothing more than a dusty outpost without SSU. Five days later he apologized for his statement in a letter to the editor in *The Daily Times* and also mentioned how much his wife and him have enjoyed their time on the Eastern Shore.

Hopefully, President Merwin's letter was read by as many as those who saw the television news broadcast. If SSU is lucky, the citizens of Salisbury will forgive and forget. However, given the slights, real and perceived, that the Eastern Shore has suffered by state officials in the past, President Merwin's comments could not have sat well with residents.

While many of the university students, who are from out-of-town would probably agree with President

Merwin's assessment of Salisbury, the description is not what a school hoping to raise millions from private donors wants to hear from its top public representative.

President Merwin has described the president's job as one requiring him to look outward and cultivate relationships. The only relationship being cultivated with comments such as President Merwin's is an adversarial one.


What makes the comments even more surprising and vexing is that President Merwin has spent time as a university president at schools located in small, rural towns. He should certainly be aware by now that these areas take pride in their community and their ability to stay out of the rat race.

President Merwin has dedicated a lot of time mingling among leaders in the Salisbury community and

trying to develop a strong relationship between SSU and the city. It is most definitely a relationship that needed improvement, as Salisbury is far from being a college town.

In the past, student behavior has often left a sour taste in the residents of Salisbury. SSU officials have often had to overcome the perception of SSU students as being drunken, noisy and thoughtless. Thanks to the thoughtlessness of their president, the students now have to improve the university's image.

President Merwin's favorite catch phrase is achieving national eminence. Before we look for the rest of the country to take notice of SSU, we need nationally eminent behavior from our leader.

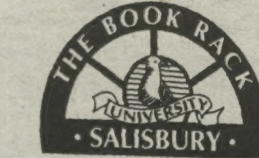


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Sunday, April 12, 1998

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The Flyer March 17, 1998

OPINION

7

Student Regent urges students to voice opinions on academic advising

To the Editor:

I have repeatedly received complaints from students in regard to academic advising. These concerns include how the lack of academic advising (or ineffective advising) resulted in delayed graduations, bad course selections and a lack of direction for students.

Because of the importance of academic advising, I believe that the System (UMS) must do everything possible to enhance academic advising. As the Board of Regents examines an information item next month on this

important issue, a critical component of these discussions must include student input.

Specifically, "What do students want from an academic advising program/academic advisor?" and "How do students think institutions can enhance academic advising programs?" As you will note, these questions do not focus so much on what is wrong with academic advising. Instead, these questions focus on what students want from an academic advising program and the suggestions that students have for improving academic advising.

If you really want to see changes in your academic advising program, please send me your responses to the questions posed above. Your comments can be sent to me at the following address:

Raj K. Goel
Student Regent
School of Law
500 W. Baltimore St.
Baltimore, MD 21201

or
rgoel@umaryland.edu

Raj K. Goel
Student Regent

Editorial Policy

The Flyer is published by students of SSU every Tuesday that classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. The Flyer has a weekly circulation of 2,500 copies.

Letters to the editor should be brief. All letters are reviewed, but space does not permit publishing every letter. Letters *MUST* be signed and include a phone number where the author can be reached. Students should include their year, major and affiliation. Faculty should include their departments and affiliation. Letters become the property of The Flyer upon receipt.

The Flyer reserves the right to edit or refuse all materials submitted for publication based on clarity, space and appropriateness. The Flyer does not print letters of congratulations.

Signed opinion articles, letters to the editor and cartoons in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this staff or anyone connected with SSU. Unsigned editorials in The Flyer reflect the opinion of The Flyer editorial board, which consists of its four content editors.



SEA GULL STOP-N-SHOP

MARCH SPECIALS

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FEATURES

March 17, 1998

The Flyer

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Buyer beware: How to look for off-campus housing

Mike Snow
Flyer Staff Writer

With the end of spring semester rapidly approaching, some students are frantically searching for off-campus housing. Whether it's an apartment or house, the search for that place of their own may cause frustration and a sense of apprehension.

The Student Government Association's Renters Fair being held today from 5 to 8 p.m. may help relieve some of that apprehension, but there are a few important facts that should be considered while conducting a search.

The first factor is basic. Should you rent an apartment or lease a house? The first choice of most students is to lease a house. It provides an ample amount of space, which is a highly valued commodity after living in

cramped residence halls, not to mention a sense of homeliness.

One drawback to a house is security. A house is more vulnerable to an attack, such as vandalism or robbery,

than an apartment and this could play an important role in the decision-making process.

Another question to ask when searching for off-campus housing: Is the place furnished?

An all-inclusive house or apartment can save a renter hundreds of dollars in moving and furnishing costs. Renters should not expect the luxury of central air conditioning and a dishwasher, but there are a few essentials to look for in a furnished residence, such as: at least one couch, a coffee and dining table, one bed for every bedroom, several lamps, ample amounts of dishes and most importantly, a washing machine and dryer.

Probably the most important factor for students when searching for a home is appearance. Some landlords in the Salisbury area would try to rent you a place held together by thumb tacks and tape. Don't be fooled.

While on an initial tour of a potential residence, make sure that it satisfies your general idea of what a decent home should look like. Don't expect conditions like those found in your parent's home, but don't get dragged into a money pit either.

If you see anything wrong with the condition of the place, let the landlord know. Chipped paint, broken locks, dirty floors and shower pressure are just a few of the concerns that should be addressed to a future landlord.

In addition, take pictures or a home video of the residence once you move in. If there is anything wrong that does not get fixed during your lease period, the pictures will provide proof should the landlord try to swindle you for more money.

Finally, location, location, location! Remember, you don't live on-campus anymore, and classes aren't fifteen feet away. When choosing a home, make sure that it's within a three to four mile vicinity of SSU.

If travel time to class is more than ten minutes, a reevaluation of your decision may be necessary. Moving off-campus means getting away, but not that far away.

When choosing a place of residence off-campus, the best thing to rely on is instinct. After all, you've gotten this far, haven't you?



Sea Gull Village is the most recent of the many off-campus housing options available.

St. Patrick's Day gives students excuse to party

Kate Montero
Flyer Staff Writer

It's a day of fun, a day of festivities, a day of... green beer! St. Patrick's Day is among us. For many, this holiday is one of excess food and drink, but the real meaning of St. Patrick's Day stems back to the year 390 when the Patron Saint of Ireland was born.

At the age of 16, St. Patrick was kidnaped by pagan Irish soldiers. It was during this time that his spirituality grew. A dream from God told Patrick to leave Ireland, going by the coast. Sailors took Patrick to Britain, reuniting him with his family. Patrick later returned as a bishop to Christianize the pagans of Ireland.

St. Patrick's Day was originally celebrated on March 17 to give the people of Ireland something to look forward to in the midst of the bad weather months. Some people say "February kills the sheep, March the people." After St. Patrick's Day, the bad weather is supposed to end so the farming can begin.

The weather in America may be fair, but the midterms are not. Many students are feeling the stress of upcoming exams. Once St. Patrick's Day is celebrated, spring break is next on the agenda and many are eagerly

anticipating the St. Patrick's Day festivities.

Junior Patricia Eckstein, an accounting and finance major said, "I have tons of exams, but I'm going out anyway!" Eckstein, who is part Irish,



admitted that St. Patrick's Day for her is an excuse to have a party.

Recent graduate Amanda Welch called St. Patrick's Day "a big, old party!" Welch, who has Irish heritage as well, recognizes St. Patrick's Day as a day to have fun, but she said it is also "a celebration of St. Patrick driving the snakes out of Ireland."

Ireland is virtually free of snakes, and legend has it that this was St. Patrick's doing. However, some philosophers claim it is merely a tale to explain Ireland's absence of snakes.

The shamrock, used to decorate the holiday events, is directly associated

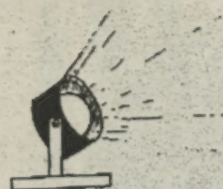
with St. Patrick. Its three-part leaf was used by St. Patrick to educate followers about the holy trinity. Hence, St. Patrick's Day became the one day during lent when people could eat and drink all they desired. To go drinking in honor of the shamrock has become a tradition dating back at least one hundred years.

Ironically, St. Patrick's Day is celebrated more in New York than in Ireland. The St. Patrick's Day parade is celebrated annually and is the largest in the United States.

SSU is having its own St. Patrick's Day celebration. Senior William Fennelly, a member of the Irish Club on campus, said the Irish Club is sponsoring an Irish party at Crossroads Pub. "We are trying to get a Celtic music band. There will be food, music and Irish beer."

Fennelly is 100 percent Irish and takes St. Patrick's Day as a time to reflect on his culture. "For me, it means a lot of thinking about what is going on over there now with all the problems they are having," said Fennelly.

Fennelly, among others, is planning on having a good time this St. Patrick's Day. Whether it be a celebration at Crossroads Pub, or a party at the Irish Pub Shenanigan's in Ocean City, the student population at SSU is ready to say goodbye to midterms, and hello to better weather ahead.



Emily Argo
Flyer Staff Writer

Each week in Spotlight, Emily Argo ventures out into SSU's hallowed halls of academia in search of campus profiles.

This week the spotlight focuses on SSU senior Michael Farlow who is an elected public official in Pittsville, Maryland. Harry Basehart, professor of political science said, "I cannot think of another student who better exemplifies what we look for in political science majors. He performs well academically, is involved in community activities and is committed to a career in politics, where he will serve the public."

Farlow was elected to the Pittsville Town Council in July 1995. He said, "Politics has always been a part of my life." He remembers going to town council meetings and meeting candidates since he was 13-years-old.

The desire to seek political office may also be in his blood. In the 1920s, Farlow's great grandfather was a member of the council. Since his

Spotlight on Michael Farlow

election, Farlow has enjoyed going out in public and being recognized as a council member.

The council meets once a month to discuss matters affecting the town including deliberating on ordinances, reviewing building plans and seeking state and county grants. Since joining the council, he has worked to get areas of a park renovated. He said the council usually works as a team, putting forth a group effort.

Elected at the age of 19, Farlow was much younger than other council members. He felt his age had no impact on the public's perception of him. He said, "The townspeople have always accepted me." He said he believes that his age may make him more liberal and may also increase his desire to get young people involved in politics. He said, "When I joined the council, all of the members had gray hair. Now, three of the five members are under 35."

Farlow said, "Any public official, in order to be effective, must get out in the community to find out what people are concerned with. That is why I am so involved in organizations." Farlow is involved with the Maryland Student Legislature at SSU. He is a member of the Pittsville Lions Club and the Pittsville Volunteer Fire Department.

He is a director of the Wicomico County Democratic Club, which plans events and supports Democratic candidates. He said that he gave a speech at a club meeting which made quite an impression. Shortly after, they invited him to become one of their directors.

Farlow is a triple major who will be earning degrees in political science, history and philosophy. He enjoyed these subjects and felt it would not be too difficult to complete the requirements. He said, "Balancing school and a political career is not as difficult as it may seem. Sometimes I just have to stay up late to get everything done."

Having lived in Delmarva his entire life, Farlow was familiar with SSU before he began attending the university. He said, "As I have spent more time here and taken more advanced classes, I have really fallen in love with the school. It is a great place."

Farlow plans to attend law school at University of Maryland at Baltimore or at Widner University in Wilmington, Del. in the fall. He said he thinks that he will focus on criminal law. He said, "I know a lot of prosecutors and they have sort of influenced me."

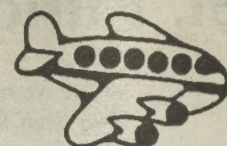
Farlow's term ends in July 1999, but he said he will probably resign

from the council in August. He said, "It is not fair to the people of Pittsville to have a commissioner who is absent eight months of the year."

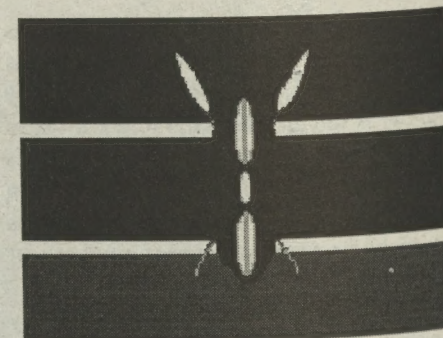
Like every great politician, Farlow has had opinions about politics for a long time. In tenth grade he wrote a paper for school explaining why Delmarva should become its own state. He said, "Now, I think it is a crazy idea and logistically, it is not feasible."

As a longtime Clinton supporter, Farlow has paid close attention to the scandal at the White House. He said, "I think it is amazing that the U.S. can have a president who is accused of this and his approval rates go up. I think it says a lot about the American people."

He plans to seek political offices in the future. He said, "I jokingly tell people that I am going to run for Congress in 2000. I think I will make that 2002 since I am going to law school." He hopes to someday hold the House of Representatives seat for the first district, which encompasses the Eastern Shore and parts of Anne Arundel County.



"enjoying the weather very much." He said that it's "not too cold." Lusweti will one day return to his land of exotic animals and plants, blazing sun and national parks. In the meantime, he will have to withstand the tormenting rain, wind and cold of Salisbury.



Lusweti believes that there are many opportunities when studying abroad. "There is more exposure and you can use it to your advantage," he said. Although changing his life at a later age, Lusweti is content and serious about school. Although he doesn't like the night life in the town, he does appreciate how close it is to the beach.

Lusweti hopes to graduate this December, but knows that it will take a lot of effort. Following his graduation he would like to return to Kenya and visit his family. Furthermore, he would like to obtain his masters degree. He is currently thinking about attending Pennsylvania State University.

For now, Lusweti continues to work and study. Although incomparable to the heat of Kenya, Lusweti is

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James Iha's solo album lacks variety and maturity

Blair Morse
Flyer Staff Writer

Let It Come Down
by James Iha

(Scale of 1 to 5)

Solo efforts in addition to their band's releases, are common to musicians and in the music world as a whole. Most of the time, the musician is the front man for the band or an obviously talented performer. James Iha, of the Smashing Pumpkins, would not seem to be either.

Iha is the silent partner to the songwriting and vocals of frontman Billy Corgan, who also happens to be the most talented musician in the band. As a

matter of fact, Iha has only one lead vocal performance for the Smashing Pumpkins and that was a pretty little song called "Believe" on the single for "1979" off of the box collection of singles *The Aeroplane Flies High*. Not exactly the start of a robust singing career.

Now Iha has his own solo album chock full of pretty little electric ditties that really seem like they are acoustic and meaningful, but alas, they are not. All of Iha's songs are so painfully similar that it makes you upset. It seems like he could have really stumbled onto something if he could just change the melody up a bit and stop singing about how he loves what seems to be the same girl.

The album reminds me of the movie *Groundhog Day*, in which Bill Murray continues to wake up to the

same day. Every song on this album is like waking up to the same day. The songs are pretty nice but also extremely trite.

The lyrics are reminiscent of a grade school love affair, passionate and affectionate but also seeming vastly empty because all of the words spoken are repeated from a book or something that kids hear an adult say.

Not that Iha is completely adolescent and without thoughts of his own. The Smashing Pumpkins are one of my favorite bands, and Iha provides a solid rhythm and foundation to the band. He also has a nice, backing vocal, which is pretty enough to sing one on two melodious songs on an album but sound much better when appreciated in contrast to Corgan's songs, which surround them.

Iha hooks a couple of Pumpkins band members up with some air time on the album, though not Corgan. Former love interest and bassist D'Arcy is featured in a couple of songs and Pumpkins and former Filter drummer Chad Walker is on drums for most of the album.

The album itself is not a total waste. The songs are pretty and have some very real purposes. They are great, earnest tunes to provide a background sound for make-out sessions in the car or at home. They also can come in handy when trying to find something that combats your parents arguments that all the music today is garbage. Pop in this CD and watch your parents get mesmerized. Don't forget that the music of the 1950s was all boring, mindless, lovesinging melodies too.

LESSEN provides high school students college opportunity

Alison Siegel
Flyer Staff Writer

As the conclusion of the century approaches, most facets of society are struggling to keep up with rapidly advancing technology. The education system is no exception. The Perdue School of Business has instituted a

program that has established the school as a forerunner in technological education and communication. The program is called the Lower Eastern Shore Shared Educational Network (LESSEN).

This pilot program occurs every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in lecturer Terry Daly's 8 a.m. Introduction

to Business class. The lecture hall in the Perdue wing of Holloway Hall is fully equipped with television cameras, monitors, microphones and telephones. Through the use of this equipment, Daly is able to teach his course to local high school students watching at Bennett, Parkside and Wicomico High Schools.

Daly explained, "The general concept is to do distance learning. It's an opportunity to have some high school students experience the college course. It's as interactive as we have the technology on campus to do right now. Not only am I on camera, but as students ask questions I put the cameras on them, so the students in remote locations are seeing exactly what I'm seeing."

As Daly lectures, he uses a remote control to switch between the rear camera, which follows him, and the front camera, which can focus on the college students. There are several screens in the front of the room that display which camera is active at a particular moment. As the high school students follow the course at their home schools, they can call into the Perdue classroom with questions they might have during the course of the lecture.

Unfortunately, the technology and funds have not yet provided equipment that would allow Daly and the SSU students to see the high school students. "The ideal situation will be that when they're talking, we can see them, and when someone in here is talking, they can see us," said Daly.

The high school students have taken a very active, serious role in the class. Daly said, "Of all the things we've had time off for this spring, fog days and rain days, we've had students from the high schools, which had two-hour delays, come in and sit in the class here so as not to miss it. The highest grade on the first test was one of the high school students."

The SSU students involved in the LESSEN pilot project have had various reactions. Sophomore physical education major Jeff Conley supported the opportunities available for the

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What's happening? A guide to campus events

David Lauver exhibit runs in Atrium Gallery Mar. 20 through Apr. 17

An exhibit featuring "David Lauver Photographs" opens in SSU's Atrium Gallery on March 20 through April 17. Located in the Guerrieri University Center, the exhibit hours are Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 12 to 4 p.m.; Monday, closed.

Having studied in the Southwest with Ansel Adams, Lauver's life work focuses primarily on

Pennsylvania with Amish studies, the mainstay of his diverse portfolio.

Lauver, who has a Mennonite ancestry, gained first-hand experience by living with a family of Old Order Mennonites for eight years. "I stepped into the picture, and lived with the family," said Lauver. "Their acceptance of me came by taking part in the everyday farming, as well as actively participating in their social and religious life," he said. According to Lauver,

increased pressure to conform to society at large is driving the Amish to rapidly alter their way of life.

Currently Lauver's concentration is environmental, with an extreme sensitivity to form. "To document the rapid change occurring in the environment and how it relates to aesthetic form is very important to me," said Lauver.

His works, which include both color and black and white and sold as

limited prints, have appeared in numerous one-person shows in major metropolitan areas, including New York, Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia. His photographs are also included in conjunction with the Greater Harrisburg Art Festival.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the SSU Galleries at 410-543-6271.

Karin Johanson speaks on "Women in Politics" on Mar. 18

Karin Johanson, political director for EMILY's List, an organization dedicated to electing pro-choice Democratic women to federal and statewide offices, speaks on "Women in Politics" at SSU on Wednesday, March 18. Her presentation, free and open to the public, is at 7:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

Sponsored by the SSU Cultural Events Committee and Gender Issues Club, the presentation is a continuation of this spring's Issues For Today's Women Lecture Series at SSU.

Having previously served as EMILY's List communications director, Johanson has been involved with the association since 1991. The largest political action committee in the U.S., 45,000 members contributed \$6.7 million to women candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives, Senate and governor during 1996. During the 1992 election cycle, EMILY's List helped to elect a record number of women to office including four Democratic women to the Senate and 21 new Democratic women to the House.

A graduate of American University with a Bachelor of Arts in political science, Johanson's 20-year career on Capitol Hill began when she was a legislative assistant to Congresswoman Gladys Noon Spellman of Maryland. She has since served as a consultant to the U.S. Department of Energy, Office of Congressional Affairs (1993); legislative assistant, press secretary and administrative assistant to Congressman Steny H. Hoyer of Maryland (1981-91); and a special assistant in the White House Office of Consumer Affairs (1978).

For more information, contact the SSU Public relations Office at 410-543-6030.

Writers on the Shore Literary Series focuses on Romanian presence in literature and photography

The Romanian presence in literature and photography will be the focus of the next Writers on the Shore Literary Series at SSU. Major international literary presence, Nina Cassian, and documentary filmmaker, Valentin Moscalius, share their works with the community on Tuesday, March 31.

Cassian, born in 1924 in Galati, Romania, published her first poetry collection, *La Scara 1/1*, in 1947. Since then, she has published over 50 books, including works of fiction and children's books. Her poetry, which has been translated into many languages, has appeared frequently in *The New Yorker*, *Atlantic Monthly* and other journals. Her works in English translation include *Life Sentence* (Norton 1990), *Cheerleader For a Funeral* (U.K.: Forrest Books, 1992) and *Take My Word For It* (Norton 1998).

A composer of chamber music, Cassian has also seen her work, "The Magic Clarinet," performed at Carnegie Hall. Her presentation, co-sponsored by the Faculty Cultural Events

see ROMANIA, page 13

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What's happening? A guide to campus events

Maryland Wheelchair Games will be held June 5-7

The Maryland Wheelchair Games and SSU renew their long-time partnership as the annual event returns to the Eastern Shore campus, June 5-7. The event, open to the seasoned athlete as well as the first-time competitor, will utilize SSU's first-rate indoor and outdoor facilities for the 16th time since its inception in 1982. The event normally attract over 100 participants each year.

Dr. Keith Conners, a member of SSU's faculty and frequent volunteer with the Maryland Wheelchair Games, is serving as this year's event chairman and meet director. He has filled both roles in the past.

"We are thrilled to have the Maryland Wheelchair Games return to our campus again this year," said Conners. "We are looking forward to a

continuation of our excellent tradition as one of the nation's finest regional meets."

The schedule for this year's Wheelchair Games is Friday June 5, table tennis, slalom, weightlifting and swimming; Saturday, June 6, track and field, air weapons and archery; and Sunday, June 7, archery. All events will include competition in three divisions: juniors, adults and masters.

Athletes interested in participating may contact Conners at SSU for further information and/or a registration packet. He can be reached on the SSU campus at 410-543-6334, or at home at 410-546-2988. He is also available by e-mail at kjconners@ssu.edu.

The registration fee of \$30 provides entry to all events an athlete

wishes to participate in. It also includes a baseball cap with the official event logo and lunch on Saturday during the track and field competition.

As in the past, the Salisbury event will provide athletes with an opportunity to qualify for national

competition based on their performances in the Maryland Wheelchair Games. A number of national and world records have also been established during this competition in previous years.

Romanian arts discussed on Mar. 31

ROMANIA, from page 12
Committee, is at 8 p.m. in Room 213 of the Commons.

Co-sponsored by the University Galleries at SSU and the Art Institute and Gallery in Salisbury, Moscalius lectures on his latest works documenting "Romanian Tradition in Bucovina" at 2 p.m. in Fulton Hall Room 259. The

winner of several prizes in the Romanian annual National Photography Exhibit, his photographs of "Days of Revolution," were on display in the House of Culture in Sucvea in 1991.

For more information, contact the SSU Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.

Perdue School awarded \$44,791 grant

Office of Public Relations—Senators Paul S. Sarbanes and Barbara A. Mikulski announced the awarding of a federal Department of Education funding to the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business to enhance its international academic program.

The funding will enable the Perdue School to build upon its newly established relationship with the Universidad Mariano Egana in Santiago, Chile, by expanding its international business course offerings for its students, who will need to meet the challenges of a global economy and increase their language skills and cross-cultural sensitivities in the Latin American region.

"The Perdue School of Business continues to excel and offer greater opportunities to students striving to compete in our ever-expanding global economy," said Sarbanes. "This funding

will help augment its growing international academic program, and I congratulate SSU on this new and exciting opportunity," Sarbanes added.

"This education funding will help our kids get ready for the 21st century and the growing global economy," Senator Mikulski said, "Salisbury State's expanding international academic program is a vital part of getting behind our j=kids and supporting educational opportunity."

The \$44,791 in funding is being made available under the Higher Education Act, which authorizes the Secretary of Education to award grants to institutions of higher education to plan, develop and carry out programs to strengthen and improve undergraduate instruction in international studies and foreign languages. The one-year grant monies become available July 1.

High school students earn college credit from their classroom

LESSEN, from page 11
younger students. "I think it's good for the high school students, who might be interested. This way they can just get right into the business field that they feel that they are interested in through taking this class," he said.

A major issue for many of the university students has been the constant presence of cameras in the classroom. Most students have grown accustomed to them being there, but many are still conscious that they might appear on the screen.

Sophomore Tammy Stafford said, "I find it a little intimidating to have cameras in class, but after awhile you get used to them being here. It makes you think faster,

because you don't want to look stupid on camera. I'm one of those people who doesn't like to speak up [in class] that often, and it does make it kind of harder having the cameras here."

Freshman Colin Campbell had mixed opinions concerning the LESSEN program. He explained, "A class like this is very interesting when they have technology mated with learning. I really wish I had that opportunity in high school. I can appreciate that Salisbury State feels the need to do things like this, but then again I feel kind of jealous of the high school students. They're allowed to do this in high school, and I wasn't. I have to pay for this class and they don't."

High school students who are taking the BUAD 103 class for college credit do have to pay a reduced fee for

the course, but those that are taking it for the experience do not have to pay anything. Those enrolled in the course for credit enjoy full benefits of the university, including possession of an SSU ID card and computer and library privileges.

Daly said he feels that programs such as LESSEN represent the future for advanced high school education. He said, "I see this replacing the advanced placement programs. Why take an A.P. class, that if you pass a test maybe the school you go to accepts the credit? Why not just take a college class? They can do that now by coming over here, but here's an opportunity where they can stay right in their classrooms so they don't have to drive back and forth and disrupt their schedules."

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March 17, 1998

The Flyer

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On Campus

Men's Lacrosse

The Sea Gulls received three goals from six different players as they blew away Greensboro College 25-10. Seniors Erik Anderson, Scott Walstrum, Kevin Geberth, David Livingston and juniors Brian Smith and Peter Troup found the back of the cage against the Pride. The Gulls outshot the Pride 76-30. The win keeps the Gulls undefeated at 4-0. They play host to Western Maryland at 3 p.m. tomorrow. (See Gull Takes page 19)

Women's Lacrosse

Sophomore Annie Sappington had a game-high five goals to lead the Sea Gulls over Goucher College, 14-9. Seniors Laura Burkhouse and Sandy Gilbert both scored four goals a piece for the Gulls. Sophomore Lisa LeBeau had 11 saves for the Gulls as they remain perfect at 4-0. Up next for the Gulls is CAC rival St. Mary's College tomorrow on the road. (See Gull Takes page 19)

Baseball

The Sea Gulls swept two games on Saturday as they hosted the annual Tri-State Tournament. In the first game senior Dave Westervelt slammed two home runs to defeat Eastern Connecticut State 7-1. In the second game, the Gulls beat Old Westbury 8-6. The Sea Gulls host Rowan College today at 3 p.m. at Sea Gull Park. (See Game Story this page)

Softball

The Gulls went 3-2 in the Virginia Wesleyan Tournament last weekend. The Gulls defeated the Dominican College, 10-3; St. Joseph's, 10-1 and Susquehanna, 1-0. The two losses came against Georgian Court, 8-7 and the host school Virginia Wesleyan, 4-3. Seniors Myra Parks had five RBIs in one game, and Kelly Bradford carried the majority of the pitching duties, shutting out Susquehanna with seven strikeouts. The Gulls prepare for this weekend's SSU Sea Gull Invitational with a home conference game at 3 p.m. Thursday against Catholic University. (See Gull Takes page 19)



• BASEBALL

Sea Gulls sweep two in Tri-State tournament

Aaron Talasnik
Flyer Sports Writer

The SSU baseball team hosted the Tri-State Tournament on Saturday, including Eastern Connecticut University and Old Westbury from New York. The Gulls beat Eastern Connecticut 7-1 in their opener behind two mammoth home runs by senior third baseman Dave Westervelt. In the second

sacrifice fly by Westervelt to give the Gulls a quick 1-0 lead.

The Panthers responded in the bottom of the first after Sea Gull starting pitcher Jonathon Riker walked to load the bases. Sophomore designated hitter (DH) Arturo Pusey drove a pitch to deep center field but the wind would keep it in the park and was caught by Shriver for a sacrifice fly, scoring a run for the Panthers. With runners on second and

nine players on the field and they always give it their all," said Westervelt.

The next three innings belonged to the Sea Gulls. The Gulls scored a run in the second and third innings and then exploded in the fourth inning for three runs taking a commanding 6-3 lead. In the top of the fourth the Gulls loaded the bases with a walk to junior first baseman Brian Burden, a single by junior left fielder Matt Morraye and a bunt single by sophomore second baseman Daniel Payne. The Gulls scored back to back runs on sacrifice flies by freshman catcher Robert Hamel and Schriver. The Gulls third run of the inning scored on a throwing error by the Panthers' Vitale.

In the bottom of the fourth the Panther put two runners on the bases on back to back walks by Gulls junior pitcher Michael Ruck, who relieved Riker in the second inning. After a passed ball moved the Panther runners to second and third, senior shortstop Joe Juiliano knocked a run in on a sacrifice fly for the Panthers, bringing the score to 6-4.

"We had too many walks. They really hurt us. They are a fast team and when you give them free passes to get on the bases, it gives them a chance to use their speed and score some runs," said SSU head coach Robb Disbennett.

The Gulls answered the call once again in the top of the fifth inning. Senior DH Cable Miller started off the inning with a single and was followed by a double by senior right fielder Tom

see TRI-STATE, page 16



The Flyer/Carl Cooksey

Third baseman Dave Westervelt is greeted by teammates at home plate after hitting one of his two home runs against East Connecticut State.

game, the Sea Gulls beat Old Westbury, 8-6.

The game against the Panthers from Old Westbury was a hard fought battle. In the top of the first sophomore center fielder Dane Shriver led off the game with a double and scored later on a

third, Riker walked another batter to load the bases. After a strikeout by junior third baseman Pete Ferrie, sophomore catcher Carl Vitale delivered a two out bases loaded single driving in two runs and giving the Panthers a 3-1 lead.

"We've been coming back all year. This team never gives up. We have

Senior swimmer makes waves in first and last season

Bembenek set to swim for National Championship this week

Aaron Skolnik
Flyer Sports Writer

Senior Chris Bembenek, a transfer student from Anne Arundel Community College, made school history last month by qualifying for the NCAA Division III championship meet. The Annapolis, Md. native will travel to St. Louis on Thursday as the first ever Sea Gull to compete for a national title. Bembenek is ranked 19th of 20 swimmers in the 200-meter backstroke and is the first alternate in the 100-meter backstroke event.

"I'm really excited. I can only move up," said Bembenek. He hopes to

win his heat and possibly receive an honorable mention selection on the All-American team. SSU head coach Jill Stephenson said that there are six swimmers in Bembenek's event that have qualifying times within a few hundredths of a second. "Even if Chris doesn't swim his best time, he could finish as high as 13th. All it takes is a bad turn or a slow start [by an opponent]," said Stephenson. She also pointed out that the 200-meter backstroke event is on Saturday, the final day of the meet, so Bembenek will be rested and will have a chance to see many of his competitors in other events.

Bembenek was a key member

of a team that had its best-ever showings at the Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) championships last month. He captured conference titles in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events. The victories, along with Freshman Alison Calcaterra's win in the 100-yard freestyle, were the first ever conference titles for SSU swimmers. Overall, the team finished in fourth place, the highest ever for the program.

Stepping into a leadership role in his first season was not difficult for Bembenek. "The team has been very supportive. It feels good," he said. Stephenson was excited and surprised to

see BEMBENEK, page 16



GAME OF THE WEEK

SSU SEAGULL INVITATIONAL



Softball prepares to host 12 team invitational

Aaron Talasnik
Flyer Sports Writer

While everyone is headed to Florida, the Bahamas, the Caribbean or elsewhere for their Spring Break; the SSU softball team will be hosting the SSU Sea Gull Invitational this weekend. The competition includes national powers No. 2 Rowan College, No. 7 Bethany College and 14th ranked Chowan University along with seven other schools.

Last season, the Gulls placed second in the tournament, losing 6-3 to Messiah College. The Gulls hope to come out on top this year, but they know there will be some challenges.

"We want to win this tournament. We know Chowan and

Rowan will be real tough, but I know we can do it," said senior Myra Parks.

Leading the way for the Gulls are first baseman Parks, senior third baseman Jen Dodson, senior outfielder Kristin Heath, junior second baseman Megan Hopper, sophomore catcher Vicky Hardisty and junior pitcher Kelly Bradford.

For the Sea Gulls their toughest competition may come from Rowan who is always a perennial standout in Division III. The Gulls defeated Rowan on the road last year, 11-0 in a match-up in the Atlantic Regionals.

"Every time I think of Rowan all I can remember is that 11-0 victory last year. I know that they are a great team and will give us a run for the championship, but if the team plays

good defense and everyone does their job at the plate and doesn't go up there swinging for the fences, we can do it," Parks said.

The Gulls are also expecting good competition from other top 25 teams such as William Patterson College, Western Maryland University, Moravian College and North Carolina Wesleyan, who was ranked last season.

"Our team needs to give it 100 percent. There are eleven other great teams in this tournament. We have an excellent chance to win this tournament. It's going to be a tough weekend. We need our pitching to hold out and our hitters to keep it together," said SSU head coach Margie Knight.

Game Day

SSU Sea Gull Invitational

(SSU, Lynchburg, Mary Washington, William Patterson, Bethany, Western Maryland, Wilkes, Moravian, Muhlenberg, Chowan, North Carolina Wesleyan and Rowan)

Site: Wicomico Athletic Complex

When: Friday, 9 a.m. - 4:30
Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Tickets: Free

Barulic closes door

TRI-STATE, from page 15

Rey. Then Burden hit into a fielder's choice, leaving runners at first and third for the Gulls. Morraye laid down a beautiful squeeze bunt scoring Miller and giving the Gulls a 7-4 lead.

In the top of the seventh the Gulls offense was in business once again. Morraye knocked home Miller with a single to give the Gulls a four run lead, 8-4.

The Panthers threatened once again in the bottom of the seventh as they were able to load the bases, but Gulls relief pitcher junior Chris Barulic was able to slam the door and get out of the jam. In the bottom of the eighth the Panthers received a two out two-run double by freshman right fielder Jim Mecca. Once again, Barulic finished the Panthers rally, striking out Panthers senior center fielder Dave Mason with the winning run on base.

"Our hitting kept us in this game," said Disbennett. "We kept our intensity and wouldn't give up. This team plays with a lot of heart and intensity. They found a way to keep things together out there and get the job done."

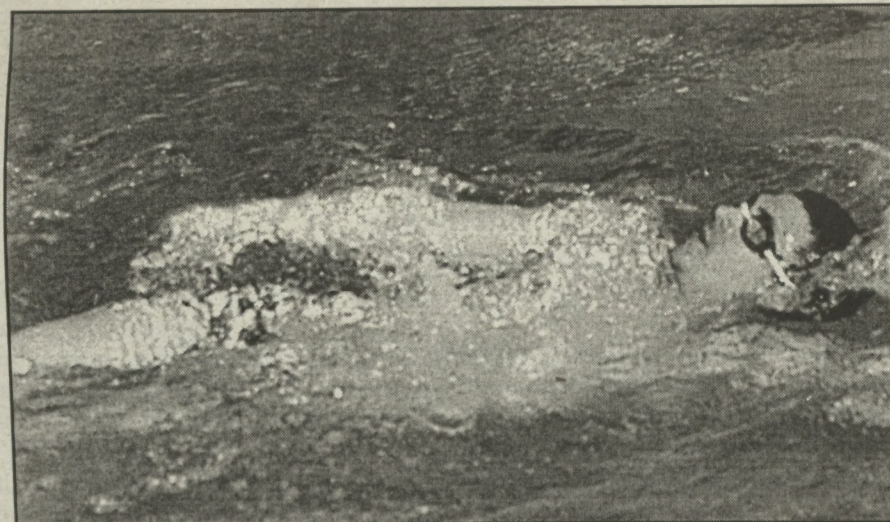
The victory improved the Gulls record to 7-2. The Gulls host Rowan College today at 3 p.m. at Sea Gull Park.

First ever Sea Gull to compete for title

BEMBENEK, from page 15
on the team. "He has forced the rest of the team to step up," she said. Assistant coach Bryan Gomes described Bembenek as inspiring. "It's great to coach an excellent athlete. He brings us to a whole new level," Gomes said. Unlike many other sports, swimming is not about beating a competitor but rather improving on a personal best. At the CAC championships, SSU swimmers set personal-best times in all but four events. Bembenek set new school-record times in five individual events and was a member of four record-setting relay teams this season.

Bembenek began his collegiate swimming career at East Carolina University, a Division I school. He calls his experiences at SSU much more fun and exciting. "At a Division I school, everyone is looking for scholarships. There's a lot more pressure because your scholarship depends on your performance," Bembenek said.

While Bembenek was a surprise to the school, he was even more of a shock to his opponents. In his first conference meet against Mary Washington College on Nov. 1, he defeated Chris Rice in the 100-yard Butterfly. Rice is the only other representative from the CAC at the NCAA meet. "While he beat me in the



The Flyer/ Aaron Skolnik

Senior Chris Bembenek has been practicing the 200-meter backstroke for the past month in preparation for the NCAA meet.

200 'fly, I think it really surprised him that I won the 100," said Bembenek.

Gomes added that Bembenek's efforts have brought more attention to

Chris has set specific goals and it really says a lot that he's trying so hard to reach them.

-Coach Jill Stephenson

the team in what is traditionally classified as an "individual" sport. "It really raises campus awareness about swimming," Gomes said. "We don't have as many fans as some of the other sports, but we do fill up the bleachers," said Stephenson. She also added that swimming has the longest season of any

• DIVISION III LACROSSE

Nazareth defeats Washington in rematch, 9-5

Golden Flyers remain team to beat in Division III

Sam Atkinson
Sports Editor

BALTIMORE — In the past three years Nazareth College has been the team to beat in Division III lacrosse. With back-to-back national titles under their belt the top-ranked Golden Flyers opened their season on Saturday against No. 2 Washington College with a 9-5 win at Homewood Field.

The Shoremen (2-1), the runner-ups the past two years losing both championship games by one goal in overtime, were held to one goal in the last 39 minutes of the game. The Shoremen have only lost six times in their past 20 games, but half of the losses have come against the Golden Flyers.

"We had an opportunity to play in a big lacrosse game and we didn't perform well," said Washington head coach John Haus. The Golden Flyers (1-0) closed out the game on a 7-1 run, which included five goals in a row.

The Shoremen came out firing in the first quarter taking 15 shots on goal and scoring three goals. Senior Michael Wilson netted two in the final



The Flyer/Sam Atkinson
Nazareth midfielder Adam Civalier (left) maneuvers around Shoremen Jamie Pollack in national championship rematch.

three minutes to give the Shoremen the early 3-1 lead.

The Golden Flyers tied the game at four with three minutes to play when midfielder John Nevin scored on a around-the-back shot. Washington's defense was crumbling to the Nazareth offense as preseason All-American goalkeeper Andy Taibl gave up another goal with only 25 seconds left in the half. The momentum had changed and so did the scoreboard as the Golden Flyers went into halftime up 5-4.

The game was out of the Shoremen's grasp just two and half minutes into the third period as senior Adam Civalier scored twice for his second and third goal on the day. The Golden Flyers now up three, 7-4.

relied on their defense to shut down the Washington attack.

Sophomore Jake Coon had 13 saves on the day giving Shoremen midfielders and attackmen fits. "We played great defense," said Nazareth head coach Scott Nelson. "Coon is such a great goalie and a great athlete. He's like a defenseman out there."

The Shoremen dominated possession, winning 13 of 18 faceoffs and maintaining a 59-33 edge in ground balls. Washington took 38 shots but only five could find the back of the net. "We couldn't finish when we had to," said Wilson.

The Golden Flyers last lost to the Shoremen in 1990. "Obviously at this point and time they are much better than we are," Haus said.

Washington with the loss will probably drop in the Division III polls allowing the No. 3 Sea Gulls of SSU to move to the second spot. The Gulls defeated Greensboro College on Saturday 25-10.

"It was a big game but we have been in bigger," said Coon. Big games the Shoremen only wish they could forget.

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Young basketball players jump into NBA without thinking

Brian Burden
Flyer Sports Writer

As March Madness takes over millions of American household televisions for the next three weeks, fans of certain teams will be able to see some of their favorite players perform on the hard court for the last time. This does not include the seniors on the #16 seed teams that will have their 15 minutes of fame before getting blasted by North Carolina and Arizona. It also includes freshmen, sophomores and juniors, who believe that the time is right to make the jump to the NBA.

Arguments are constantly made for and against making the early jump, but there are two concrete facts: the number of players coming out is increasing every year and the players coming out are getting younger and younger. For the last three years, high school players have been making the jump to the NBA as well. No matter what the pros are, this is not a good thing.

The biggest argument being made now in favor of making the jump is that college is an arena where one is supposed to figure out what he/she

wants to do in life and than be able to hone those skills needed to aptly perform that job. Players are saying that, since their career goal is to be a



The Flyer/ Courtesy of NBA
Laker guard Kobe Bryant in his second year out of high school has become one of the most popular players in the league.

professional basketball player, why should they go to college and take classes that will not make them better players? What these players are missing is the second part of a university's purpose. Players are not honing their skills well enough by staying only a year or two, and they are definitely not honing anything by coming straight out of high school.

Of course if everything was black and white, than that argument would be completely acceptable because those who don't hone their skills would be struggling in the NBA if they are even in the NBA at all. The problem is, there are quite a few success stories. Kevin Garnett has become a stud in Minnesota along with fellow baby Stephon Marbury. Allen Iverson is faking everyone out of their shoes in Philly and Kobe Bryant is being marketed as the next big thing. The problem is, for every Garnett, there is a Jermaine O'Neal or Scotty Thurman, for every Iverson, there is a Victor Page or Dontonio Wingfield. Players who thought they would have

no problem making the jump are presently either out of the NBA or struggling to find a place in it. Only O'Neal has the foreseeable possibility of establishing a long career in the NBA and that's because Portland invested a first round draft pick on him to succeed.

There are so many underclassmen that make themselves eligible for the draft that all of them could not possibly be drafted. There are only two rounds in the NBA draft nowadays and the list of eligible underclassmen far outnumbers the number of picks. Some players that enter have never been heard of and, unfortunately, will never be heard of.

The reasons for coming out are almost as numerous as the number who are coming out. Some players either couldn't handle or didn't want to handle

see DECISION, page 19

Schedule

Tuesday,
March 17

- Baseball
vs. Rowan College (3 p.m.)
- Softball
at Rowan College (3 p.m.)
- Men's Tennis
vs. Christopher Newport (3 p.m.)

Wednesday,
March 18

- Men's Lacrosse
vs. Western Maryland (3 p.m.)
- Track & Field
vs. UMES/Delaware St. (3 p.m.)
- Women's Lacrosse
at St. Mary's (4 p.m.)

Thursday,
March 19

- Baseball
vs. Wilmington (3 p.m.)
- Softball
vs. Catholic (3 p.m.)
- Women's Tennis
at Washington College (3 p.m.)

Friday,
March 20

SSU Sea Gull Invitational
- Softball
vs. Moravian (9 a.m.)
- Softball
vs. Western Maryland (Noon)
- Softball
vs. Bethany (4:30 p.m.)
- Men's Tennis
at Emory (3 p.m.)

Saturday,
March 21

SSU Sea Gull Invitational
- Softball
vs. TBA (9 a.m. - 1 p.m.)
- Baseball
at Mary Washington (2) (1 p.m.)
- Men's Lacrosse
at Ohio Wesleyan (1 p.m.)
- Women's Lacrosse
at College of New Jersey (1 p.m.)

Sunday,
March 22

- Baseball
at Hampden-Sydney (1 p.m.)

Monday,
March 23

- Baseball
at Guilford (3 p.m.)

Gull Takes

Men's Lacrosse

Six players score hat tricks versus Greensboro

The SSU men's lacrosse team had six players score three goals against Greensboro College on Saturday at home winning in convincing fashion, 25-10. Seniors Erik Anderson, Scott Walstrum, Kevin Geberth, David Livingston and juniors Brian Smith and Peter Troup found the back of the net against the Pride.

The third ranked Gulls opened the game scoring four in a row and six overall in the first quarter to take a 6-4 lead. The Pride would only score twice in the second quarter as the Sea Gulls tacked on seven more to go into halftime up 13-6.

The second half was much of the same as the Gulls scored 12 goals to four by Greensboro to receive the win and improve to 4-0.

Senior Mike Faith and sophomores Joe High and Chris Turner had two goals a piece. Faith had a game-high three assists. The Sea Gulls out

shot the Pride 76-30 and won 28 out of 38 face-offs.

The Pride were lead by attackman Paul Goldstein, who scored four goals. The Pride drop to 1-1 for the season. The Gulls host Western Maryland tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse

Sappington leads Sea Gulls to victory with five goals

Sophomore midfielder Annie Sappington scored five goals on Saturday to lead the SSU women's lacrosse team to a 14-9 victory over Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) rival Goucher College. Sappington scored the first two goals for the Gulls in the first half en route to a 7-4 halftime lead.

Seniors Sandy Gilbert and Laura Burkhouse both scored four goals and had one assist each for the Sea Gulls. Senior Jen Rogers added one goal and senior Karen LaPolla had two assists to round out the Sea Gull scoring. The win keeps the Gulls undefeated at 4-0 and are 1-0 in CAC action. The loss drops Goucher to 0-2, 0-1.

The Gulls outshot the Gophers 40-23. Sophomore goalkeeper Lisa LeBeau had 11 saves for the Gulls. The

Sea Gulls next play St. Mary's College, another CAC matchup, at 4 p.m. tomorrow on the road.

Softball

Sea Gulls go 3-2 in Virginia Wesleyan Tournament

NORFOLK — The SSU softball team went a combined 3-2 over two days at the Virginia Wesleyan Tournament on Friday and Saturday. In their first game, on Friday, the Gulls defeated Dominican College 10-3. Junior Stephanie Bennett had two hits, including a triple and two RBIs.

In the second game, the Gulls dropped a tough loss to Georgian Court 8-7 in eight innings. Senior Megan Hopper went 3-for-4 with two runs and an RBI. Bennett had two hits and three RBIs while senior Jen Dodson went 3-for-4.

The Sea Gulls defeated St. Joseph's, 10-1 and Susquehanna, 1-0 on Saturday. In the St. Joe's game, senior Myra Parks had a double, triple and five RBIs. Junior Kelly Bradford pitched a six-hit shutout and struck out seven against Susquehanna.

In the final game of the day, the Sea Gulls fell to host Virginia

Wesleyan 4-3 in the tournament semifinals. The Gulls are now 6-2 overall. They play host to Catholic University on Thursday at 3 p.m.

Upcoming Events

Navy's Weatherbie to speak at upcoming banquet

Navy's Head Football Coach Charlie Weatherbie will be the featured speaker at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) "Victory" Banquet on Wednesday, March 18. The event, scheduled for 6:45 p.m., is free of charge and open to the public. Reservations are required.

Weatherbie coached the Midshipmen to a 7-4 record last season, including a 39-7 drubbing of rival Army. He was named the CBS Sportline USA Coach of the Year. Before coming to Annapolis, where he has recorded a three-year record of 21-13, Weatherbie was the head coach at Utah State.

For further information and dinner reservations, contact Event Coordinator Kevin Colliton at 410-749-4034.

Staying in school for 4 years is second best to NBA money

DECISION, from page 16

the collegiate workload. Some players have families to take care of and some players simply think that now is the time. The undeniable reason for making the jump is the quick money. In a society that favors the quick fix, why not get drafted early and start making the big bucks right away? The NBA tried to curb this line of thinking by establishing

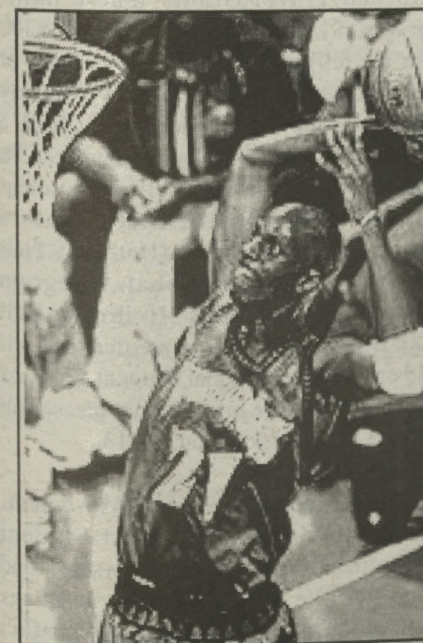
This would be a different situation if the NBA had a suitable minor league system that could hold other potential players, but they don't. The Continental Basketball Association (CBA) has produced a few players that have stuck in the NBA, but compared to the NHL and major league baseball's minor leagues, it fails miserably. The NFL doesn't even allow high school players to make themselves eligible.

So what happens to the players that don't even get drafted and can't go back to college because they have already signed with an agent? I don't know. I heard Page was playing for a CBA team. The only reason I know about Page's status was because he came from Georgetown, a big time Big East Conference school that has produced

Patrick Ewing and Iverson. Players I never heard of are doing something other than basketball and they no longer have that scholarship at college so they can at least try and learn an alternate lifestyle.

It's tough to say this because I like watching Kevin Garnett play. Hell, until Chauncy Billups got traded to

Toronto, the three best players on my Boston Celtics had been early entry players. I like watching their youthful energy liven up an otherwise dull league. But in my heart, I'd rather be watching them in the next few weeks of March Madness and see them play four years for a school and for fans that are there to encourage them to succeed.



The Flyer/ Courtesy of NBA
Kevin Garnett is one of the few players to leave school for the pros and receive a \$120 million contract.

a rookie salary cap a few years ago. However, these players still earn more money than I will ever see in a lifetime.



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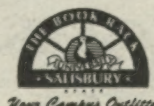
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BRIEFLY STATED

20

The Flyer

March 17, 1998

Alpha Sigma Lambda Scholarship
Alpha Sigma Lambda Adult Education Foundation is inviting all eligible students to apply for one of the six national ASL Foundation scholarships for 1998-99. The \$800 scholarship will be deposited to the students at the Cashier's office. Applicants must be 22 years of age or older, matriculated in a program leading to the baccalaureate degree, have completed 30 credit hours in institutional course work as of the completion of the fall semester at the institution in which presently enrolled and have a 3.5 GPA or higher. Applications, which are due in the International Services Office by April 10, are now available in that office - GUC 242E. For more information, please contact Agata Liszkowska at 543-6313.

Blackwell Library Hours for Spring Break

Friday, March 20: 7:45 - 6:00 p.m.; Saturday, March 21 and Sunday, March 22: Closed; Monday, March 23 - Friday, March 27: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.; Saturday, March 28: Closed; Sunday, March 29: 6:00 p.m. - midnight.

Department of Physical Education

Physical education classes held the last seven weeks of the spring semester will begin the week of March 30. This

includes the following classes: PHEC 150-001: Intermediate Tennis (meets at the Indoor Tennis Center); PHEC 123-001, PHEC 123-002, PHEC 123-003: Beginning Golf (first meeting held in MC 100A - Main Gymnasium).

Environmental Health Club

On April 21 at 7 p.m. in Devilbiss Hall Room 108, Erin Fitzsimmons, an Environmental Law lawyer, will be speaking about pfisteria and new legislation dealing with it. On May 2, there will be a car wash at Thirsty's to raise money for the Environmental Health Club. On May 9 (tentatively), the club will be sponsoring a trip to Refuel Technologies, a total waste-to-energy incinerator. Club meetings are every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the University Center. It's not too late to join!

Habitat for Humanity

Thanks to all of you who donated your meal to our Donate-A-Meal program. Once again, meetings are every Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Nanticoke A. Look forward to seeing you there. Peace and hair grease.

Liberal Studies Information

In the Liberal Studies Program there will be no change of majors during the two weeks or preregistration (April 6-17).

Dr. James C. Lackie and Ms. Sandra Cohea-Weible will only see their advisees during preregistration. Non-Liberal Studies advisees should see their current advisor during this period.

Outdoor Club

The SSU Outdoor Club meets every Monday at 9 p.m. in the Nanticoke Room of the University Center. Trips are run approximately twice a month and may include backpacking, hiking, skiing, caving, rock climbing, canoeing and two Spring Break trips to Florida and North Carolina. A clean-up trip to Pemberton Park is also being planned; anyone interested should attend the next meeting. No equipment or experience is necessary. Anyone interested in the April 17-

19 white water rafting trip should also attend the meetings. For more information, call Keri at x64072.

Paid Tutoring Jobs Available

Salisbury State University is one of over 700 colleges and universities across the United States participating in a Federal initiative called the America Reads Challenge. The challenge was announced by President Clinton to ensure that every child can read independently and well by the end of third grade. The program teams qualified University work study students with local elementary school children to offer tutoring in the area of reading. The Financial Aid Office seeks qualified students, for the Spring 1998 semester, summer 1998 and/or 1998-99 school year, to provide educational and enrichment services to improve the reading skills of young children.

Requirements: 1) demonstrate financial need, as determined by the federal government, from the results of the FAFSA; 2) have a genuine interest in the welfare of young children; 3) be reliable and dependable; 4) be enthusiastic and dedicated individuals who enjoy working with children; 5) be willing to follow the guidelines of the agency; 6) complete any required (paid) training; 7) have transportation to and from the assigned agency; and 8) be enrolled in a degree program and a full-time student at SSU. Benefits: 1) the opportunity to assist a child in learning to read; 2) the opportunity to give back to the community; and 3) compensation as a tutor. If you are interested, please contact the Financial Aid Office at 410-543-6165.

Rotary Academic Year Ambassadorial Scholarship for 1999-2000

Applications for the Ambassadorial Scholarship are available through the office of O.U.R. Community, Inc. (410-341-3513). Applicant must be from state of Delaware or Eastern Shore of Maryland, must be at least 18 years of age, must have completed two years of college level studies before the 1999-2000 school year. Preference will be given to applicants with study fields that are consistent with Rotary International programs such as concern for the aging, drug abuse prevention, literacy promotion, environmental protection, agricultural development and international relations. Scholars will not be assigned to areas of a country where they have already lived or studied for six months or longer. Rotary Foundation will pay up to \$23,000 for round trip

transportation, tuition, fees, reasonable living expenses and one month of intensive language training. Deadline is March 31. Call above number for more information.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club meets every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at Rey Azteca on Route 13 across from campus. On April 3, two members of the club will share their experiences in Costa Rica. The club is involved in the Seton Center's tutoring program for migrant children, where volunteers spend an hour a week helping children from migrant families with their homework. There will be a Cinco de Mayo party at the Crossroads on Tuesday, May 5 at 8 p.m. Open to all students.

Study Abroad Interest Meeting

Want to learn more about studying in another country or other international experience such as working abroad, interning abroad and volunteering abroad? Attend the Study Abroad interest meeting to be held on Thursday, March 19 from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the Nanticoke B room of the University Center. Faculty and staff will be on hand to offer information and answer any questions you may have.

Travel Grants for Study Abroad

All students planning to study abroad in the summer or fall of 1998 are encouraged to apply for the Study Abroad Travel Grants. These mini-grants (\$150 for the summer and \$300 for the fall) will be issued in the form of a check and may be applied to any aspect of the trip. Students must have a GPA of at least 3.0. Applications can be picked up in the International Student Services Office (GUC 242E), Modern Languages Department (Holloway Hall 347A) or the Global Program Coordinator's Office (Holloway Hall 005B). The applications are due on April 15 in the International Student Services Office. For more information, please call Agata Liszkowska at 543-6313.

United Methodist Student Movement

Join the United Methodist Student Movement for Christian fellowship, food and fun. We meet Wednesday evenings at 5:30 p.m. in the Center for Conflict Resolution (corner of College and Camden Aves.). If you have any questions, contact Stephanie Moffitt at x82242. Hope to see you soon!

GREEK FORUM

March 17, 1998

The Flyer

21

Alpha Sigma Tau ΑΣΤ

Congratulations to Alpha Xi on their initiation! We are so proud to call you our sisters. The St. Pattie's Day social with Sig Ep was a blast! Thanks for such a great time, and thank you Alpha Omicron for your help. The Risk Management workshop we did with Pi Lambda Phi was very informative. We hope everyone enjoyed Keynote Speaker Tad Goldmyer. Congratulations to Sister-of-the-Week Nicole Teser. "Go Bundy!" Just a reminder, Daffodil Day is March 19 and all proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society. Hope everyone has a fun and relaxing Spring Break.

Delta Gamma ΔΓ

Delta Gamma would like to wish everyone a Happy St. Patrick's Day, especially Pi Lamb. Congrats to Rena Derrone for Sister-of-the-Week. Make sure you and Duma give back the banta bear (Kisha). How supportive are you Mindy? After a week full of surprises the big sisters are finally revealed. Congrats to all the new families. Spring Break is just around the corner - have fun and be careful! Now for Megan and Jayme's tip of the week: Mixing Tommy and Poz together can equal trouble!

Greek Council

Meet the Greeks was rescheduled for April 7th. Order of Omega applications are out for those that are eligible. The Greek Council fundraiser for the semester will be a 50/50.

Panhellenic

Panhellenic would like to congratulate Phi Mu for a successful State Day. Thanks Pi Lambda Phi and Alpha Sigma Tau for the Risk Management Workshop held March 16. The speaker, Tad Goldmyer, was very informative. Come

and support the American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days! Alpha Sigma Tau will be selling daffodils on March 19 in the Commons and Fulton Hall. All of the proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

Phi Mu ΦΜ

Congratulations to all of the sisters on a great job with State Day. The day consisted of various workshops, a speaker and numerous other activities. Everyone had a good time and enjoyed meeting our sisters from other collegiate and alumnae chapters in our area. In April we are planning a road trip to Baltimore to help build a house through Habitat for Humanity and Oprah's Angel Network. Also we are planning to have a table at the Earth Day festivities in April. If you would like to get to know us, check us out at Earth Day or contact one of our sisters. Interested in a social? Call Melissa at 219-3098.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣΑΕ

Congratulations Hooks, Sloth, Play Doh and Starvin' Marvin on becoming our newest pledges. Our pledge installation and alumni visit went great and we are improving our relationship with the University every day. We have the most pledges this semester out of all four fraternities and we plan to build with these four quality guys. Way to go Smokey. You made us proud at Olive, you big bully. P.O.I., Beaker should not be 248100. Hooks, you'd better be wearing your pin when I see you at work. No excuses. And Starvin' Marvin, beware of the sheep, he kicks.

Sigma Phi Epsilon ΣΦΕ

We're back! Did you miss us? Sorry for the delay, but we have been having

just too good of a time. Many thanks to the lovely ladies of ZTA, ΔΓ and ΑΣΤ for the socials these past weekends. Everyone, be on the lookout for flyers to become certified in CPR. It's a great skill to know, and we're making it available to you. Also, back with us are the Hardee's cards. Five bucks gets you lots of food. We also have two snazzy new shirts for the wonderful students at SSU. If anyone is interested in joining or having a social, just walk up and talk to a brother. Until next week, Sig Ep is just TOO SWEET!

Tau Kappa Epsilon ΤΚΕ

Thanks for all the food-Ray! TKE basketball will live on, well at least the B-team. Watch out, Kent will put you in the rack, La Bamba. Well put, Byron.

Zeta Tau Alpha ΖΤΑ

Happy St. Patrick's Day SSU! Congratulations to all the new Bigs and Lils. You all are too cute! Our Spring Egg Hunt with Phi Mu on Saturday was a success. We are looking forward to our St. Patrick's Day social with Sig Ep on Tuesday. Any organization interested in a social should call Carrie at 410-742-8871. Spring Break is only four days away! Have fun and be safe! See you in April.

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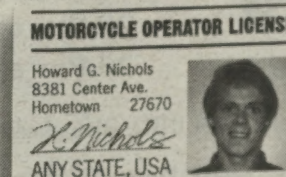
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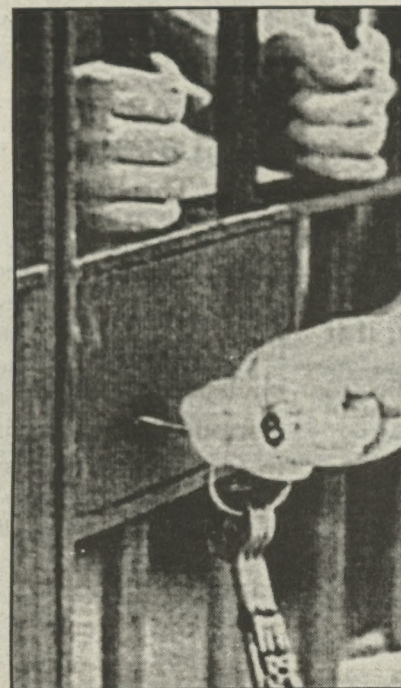
A motorcycle operator license is more than a legal document. It's proof that you are a rider of a certain caliber. Statistics show that unlicensed riders account for 80% of the fatalities in some states. So get your license and prove that you can ride. **MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION**

CRIME BEAT

22

The Flyer

March 17, 1998



Jim Phillips
Director of Public Safety

2/1 - 3/11 **Theft** - A parking permit was reported missing from a vehicle. The permit is red #0577.

3/6 **Telephone Misuse** - A resident of Nanticoke Hall reported receiving an annoying and unwanted phone call.

3/7 **Assault & Battery** - A witness reported a fight on the sidewalk between St. Martin Hall and Caruthers Hall. A former student had been assaulted in that area. The suspects had fled the area when the officer arrived. The victim refused to cooperate in the investigation.

3/8 **Theft** - A resident of Choptank Hall was found to be in possession of several signs from an unknown off-campus location. Possible criminal charges and administrative action are pending.

3/9 **Assault & Battery** - A verbal argument and physical altercation was reported in the Devilbiss Lot. The victim is an employee and the suspect is a visitor. A "no-trespass" letter will be sent.

3/9 **Off campus Assault & Robbery** - A resident of Pocomoke Hall reported that he was attacked while walking in the area of Smith St. and South Blvd. According to the victim, five men wearing ski masks approached him from behind. One hit him in the head and took money from his wallet. The incident is being investigated by the Salisbury Police.

3/10 **Telephone Misuse** - A resident of Nanticoke Hall reported receiving several unwanted and annoying phone calls.

3/10 **Vandalism** - A student reported that the paint on a car was "keyed" while parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

CRIME SOLVERS of the Lower Eastern Shore, Inc. will pay a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of criminals or capture of wanted persons. You do not have to give your name. Call 410-548-1776.

CLASSIFIED

March 17, 1998

The Flyer

23

HELP WANTED

Hanna's Arena Deck Restaurant. Now hiring wait staff. Cooks, dishwashers, prep., bus, salad, and bread persons. Interviews begin 3/14 10 - 2 p.m. at 306 Dorchester Street, Ocean City.

HELP WANTED

Men/Women earn \$375 weekly processing/ assembling Medical I.D. Cards at home. Immediate openings, your local area. Experience unnecessary, will train. Call Medicard 1-541-386-5290 Ext. 118M.

CAMP COUNSELORS

O.C. Rec & Parks now hiring camp counselors \$6.56/hr. Education/Experience working with kids necessary. 6/15/98 - 8/14/98. 40 hrs. Per week. Camp held at O.C. Elementary on Rt. 50. Call Kate (410) 250-0125.

RENTALS

1/4 block from Holloway. Furnished apartments: decks, AC's, W/D, backyard. Utilities included. **SUMMER:** \$200 a month (\$500 for three). **SEPTEMBER TO JUNE:** 3-bedroom apartment (\$3600 per semester). Call 546-2607.

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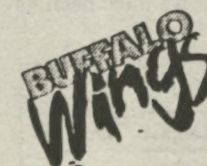
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1-2 Liter Pepsi

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Large Salad\$2.49
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10 Pieces\$4.25
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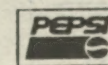
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For the year Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1997, or other tax year beginning on 1-1-98

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Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service

Your first name and initial

If joint return, spouse's first name and initial

If you have a P.I. number, enter it here

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APPLICATION FOR TIAA AND CREF
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Please type or print in ink and provide all information requested.

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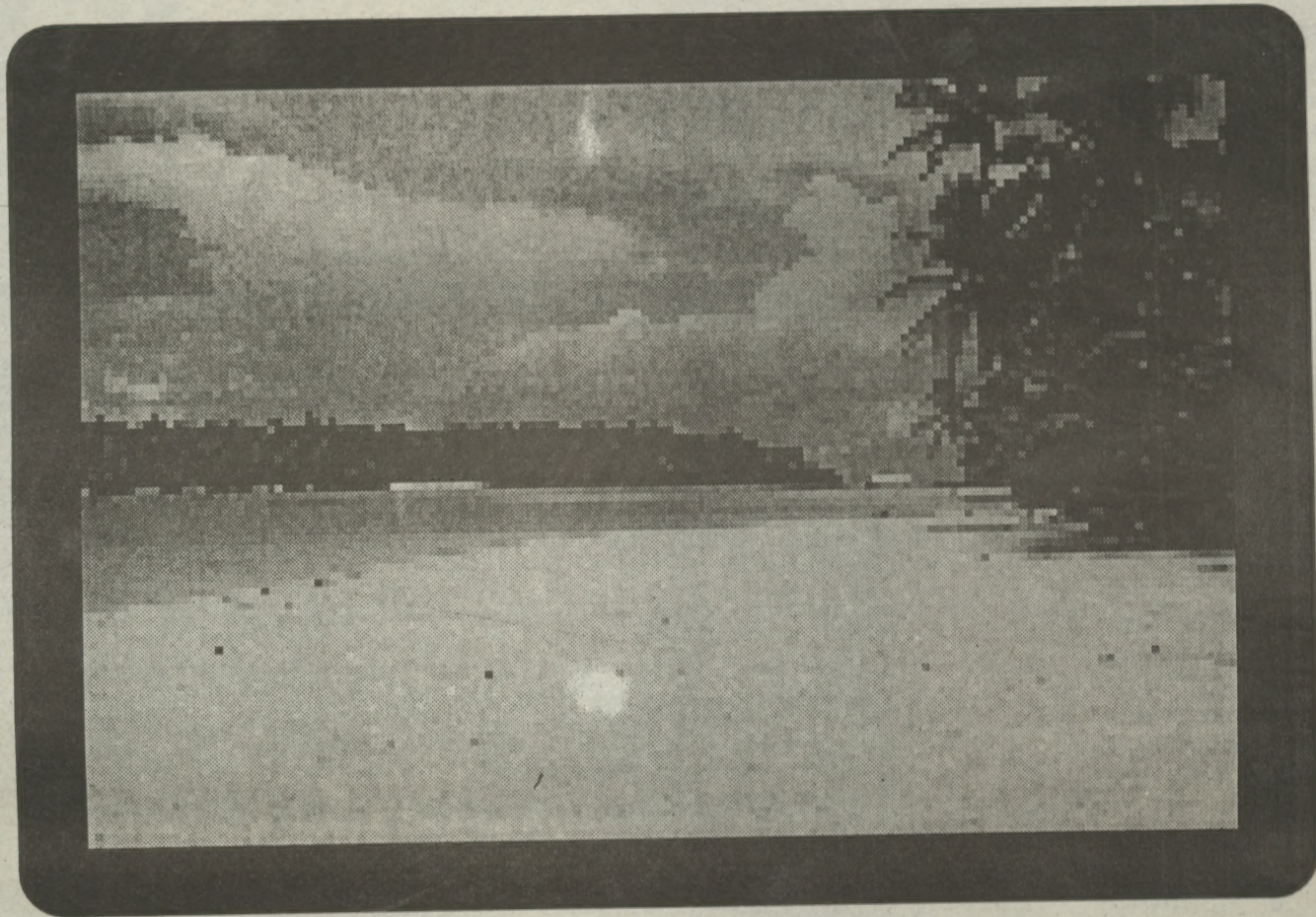
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